

## Student president upset

# Lakeshore coughs up bucks

by Tom Kjaersgaard

Lakeshore students are paying \$15 a year each, to help finance the building of North Campus' new student centre, and that has Lakeshore's SAC president upset.

"I don't like the fact that we have to pay for the student centre at North Campus. We're trying to expand down here, and every time we say we're trying to build washrooms, they say, 'Where are you going to get the money?'" Tony Farrugia said.

"If we had that extra \$7.50 a semester (from each Lakeshore student's Activity Fee), we'd have the money."

Farrugia isn't sure if Lakeshore will have to continue contributing to the project, but says he is looking into it.

At this time, the North campus SAC owes an estimated \$415,000 to meet their \$750,000 commitment made last year.

The original commitment represented half of the forecasted cost of 1.5 million dollars. Adminis-

tration is paying the other half.

Of the \$335,000 paid by SAC so far, \$30,000 has come from Lakeshore, \$23,000 from Osler and \$282,000 from North campus SAC.

According to Jim Purdie, the president of North campus' SAC, administration will pick up the tab should the project cost more than originally expected.

The \$415,000 owed by SAC will be paid off in five and a half years, by collecting the increased

student fees according to Purdie.

The original proposal for the building was made two years ago by then SAC president Dara Boyer.

It called for the building of a four storey, \$2.4 million dollar student centre.

Then students voted on how the financing of the project would be carried out. They voted that SAC should raise the student fees to \$40 each semester for the next 5 and one half years.

Administration, however, re-

turned to the table with the more modest proposal that is now being built. The student fees have still been raised to \$40.

The centre should be completed by mid-February.

It will include four study rooms, conference rooms, all North campus SAC offices, and some administrative offices.

SAC is not yet sure what will happen with the space currently occupied by their offices. Purdie says he will set up a committee to decide on the fate of the space.

## Washroom smoking a mistake

by Stewart Brown

Designating the washrooms as smoking areas at Humber's North Campus was a mistake, according to Robert Gordon, the president of Humber College.

"It was a mistake because they are cramped. It is unfair to non-smokers to come into a messy room," he said. "The air is also harmful to non-smokers because of second hand smoke. Also it is humiliating and degrading to smokers."

Originally, the washrooms were not supposed to be designated smoking areas, but it was found that they had the best ventilation. Because of the problems now being experienced, it has been decided to find more suitable areas to be designated for smoking.

Meanwhile, also on the smoking issue, SAC will be holding a referendum in CAPS on Nov. 26 to let students vote on whether SAC should be permitted to sell cigarettes in Caps.

## Aerobathon short \$2000

by Sharon A. Boord

Humber's Athletic Department is short about \$2,000 from the total money pledged for their recent Aerobathon, according to a spokesperson for Humber's Student Life department.

Angela McCormack said contributions from the Oct. 14 event totalled over \$3,100 in pledges, but the speed with which people are honoring their pledges is pushing back the deadline for submitting pledge money. The original deadline was Nov. 13, but it will likely get delayed until to next Friday, Nov. 20.

The total amount pledged for this year's Aerobathon is well under that of last year's, according to Brenda Shantz of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA).

This year's poor turnout, of only about 80 participants, was a result of last minute sponsorship Shantz said.

# COVEN

Humber College

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 11



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**One of the ones that didn't get by!**—Hawk goalie Bill Stewart traps a shot in the crease, preventing Georgian defenseman Tony Stone from pouncing on a rebound. Stewart was a little

shaky, yielding 7 goals, but Humber's offense netted 12. The Hawks take on Sheridan in Oakville tonight, battling for sole possession of first place.

### Music Thefts

Security is tightening in Humber's music dept. due to a rash of thefts. So far this year, there have been four thefts.

Music, page 2

### Woman of the '80s

Women from around Humber give their views on the progress women have made in the workplace in this decade.

Women, Page 8

### Murder mystery

SAC and the Elephant Entertainment Company are putting on a murder mystery night in Caps on Nov. 26 at the DJ pub.

Humber, page 10

### OCCA's best

Humber Hawk's Gerard Peltier is considered by many to be the best in the league at his position. He's also tops at home.

Peltier, page 14

# NEWS

## Historical map studied

### Expert at Humber translates 350-year-old document

by Kevin Hebib

A Humber College Anthropology instructor is playing a key role in translating a 350-year-old Indian map of Eastern Canada that could help solve some native land

disputes.

John Steckley, a 38-year-old Human Studies teacher at Humber's North Campus, is one of five experts attempting to unravel the ancient map's mysterious past.

Steckley, an expert in native languages and one of only two people in Canada who speaks Huron, said the map shows the Huron view of the land around the Great Lakes about 1640 and sheds

light on a dark period of Canadian history.

"It's the only map that shows the location of the various tribes before the Iroquois attacked the Algonkian speaking peoples in 1641. It's literally a snapshot in time."

Steckley, responsible for translating the map, was able to date the document by studying the type of language used by the cartographer.

#### Solves disputes

"I translated the map and identified the different tribes," said Steckley. "I could date the map because the dialect used simply doesn't appear after 1642."

Besides its historical value, Steckley claims the map could also prove to be an invaluable legal document in settling native land claims.

"There is the possibility that it could play a role in settling native land disputes," said Steckley. "It could even lead to land claims in

the States. This is the kind of stuff that could be brought into a courtroom as evidence."

Steckley and the group of four other experts have been forced to work with a copy of the map that was found in Canada's public archives in Ottawa in 1977. The original deer skin map is kept in a Royal Navy archive in Taunton, England and hasn't undergone any preservation process.

"The people who have it, don't want it," said Steckley, "yet when we asked for a loan of one year, we were turned down...they won't let people see it and it hasn't been treated properly."

The original map was probably drawn in Quebec City shortly before the Iroquois from south of Lake Ontario attacked the more peaceful tribes from the north about 1641. Native peoples of the Algonquin, Petun, Neutral and Erie tribes were forced to relocate for nearly 150 years after refusing to join the Iroquois Five Nations Confederacy.

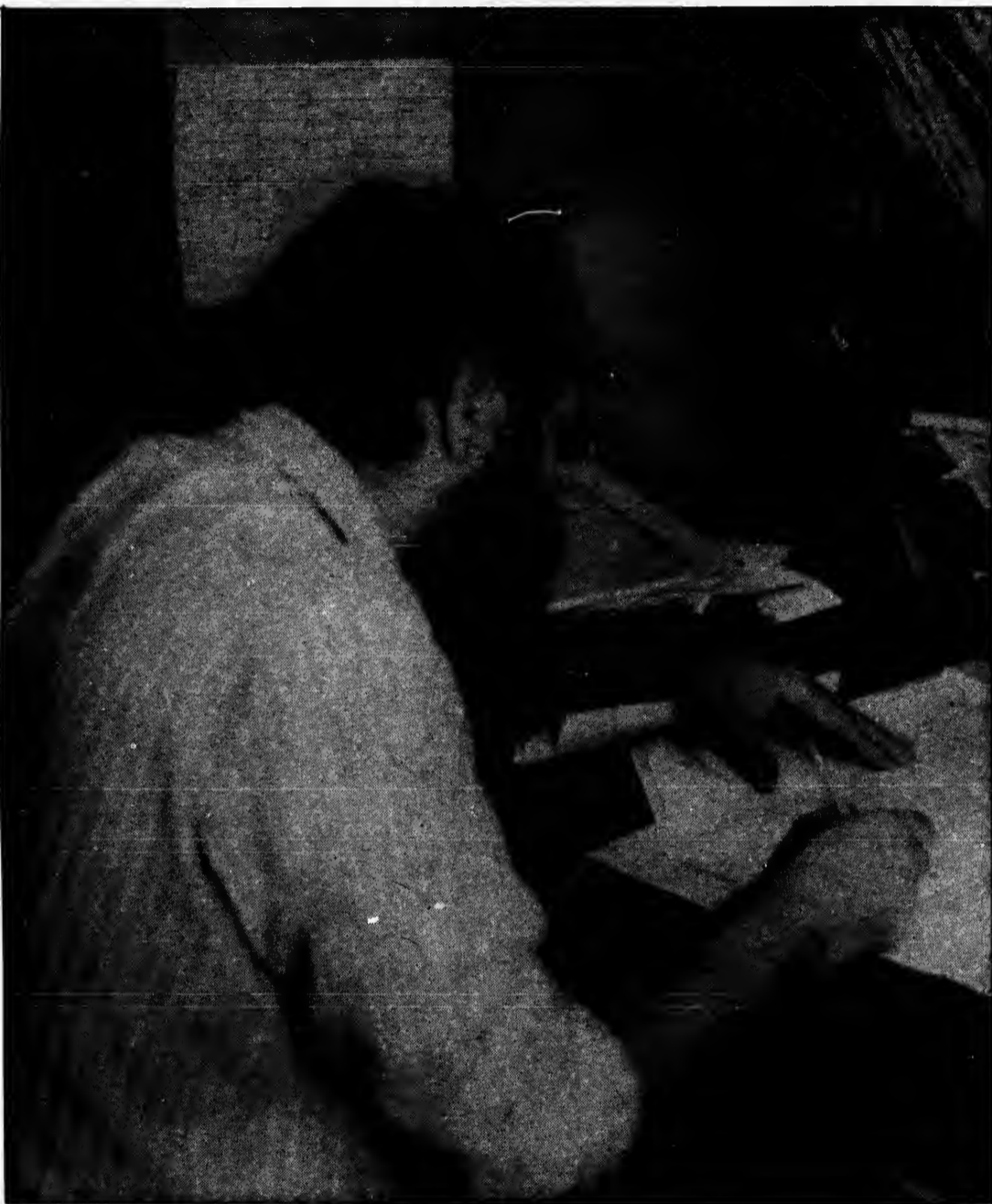


PHOTO BY KEVIN HEBIB

**Expert to the rescue!** — Humber Anthropology instructor John Steckley, an Indian languages expert, helped translate a 350-year-old Huron Indian map depicting a view of the Great Lakes about 1640. Steckley is only one of two people in Canada who speaks the ancient Huron language.

## Music department hit by cash thefts

by Mary Harmer

Security measures have been increased in the college's music department following an increase in thefts.

Humber's associate dean of Applied and Creative Arts Pat Ferbyack, said concern over a recent rash of cash thefts has prompted tougher measures.

"It seems that again this year we have a major problem with theft," she said. "As the number of incidents increase, we've had to increase security."

So far this year, four incidents involving theft of cash from both students and faculty have been reported.

In one incident, forty dollars was stolen from the locked Music/Theatre department office on an October weekend. The stolen money had been col-

lected from the sales of assignment manuscript paper to music students.

In September, someone stole money out of a student's jacket, which he had left in a studio booth during a short break.

Recently, a student had money taken out of his briefcase which he had left in a classroom during a break.

The theft of music equipment, a problem last year, has been stopped through the recent installation of a special combination lock on music room doors.

An additional door has also been installed between the greeting area of the main music office and the faculty offices. This allows student traffic to be screened.

## Humber's News at a Glance

### Pub Club saved?

Drinkers need not be dismayed. Attempts are being made to keep the Pub Club alive.

The Pub Club seemed to be on its last legs with the departure of its president Nathan Cando, but a proposal by SAC business Rep Dave Knott could possibly keep the club running.

Knott proposed that the Pub Club and the newly sanctioned Newfie Club combine and form a larger Pub Club.

### SAC says no to VP

A SAC representative's attempts to get her pay reinstated and receive an apology from council have been turned down.

SAC vice-president Michelle Willis's pay was suspended for two weeks at a meeting in late August because she had co-signed a \$500 loan to herself with former vice-president of finance Judy Craig.

### TTC hike

TTC plans to hike fares up five cents early next year, to a cost of \$1.05

The increase is part of the Toronto Transit Commission's annual budget, which will be reviewed at the commission's meeting this week.

The cost of tickets and tokens will be: \$2 for a two-fare ticket, up from \$1.90; \$7 for eight tickets or tokens, up from \$5 for six; increase of over four cents a ride; \$46 for a Metro Pass, increase of \$2.50.

### Quote of the Week

"It was a mistake..."

Humber President Robert Gordon, commenting on how the use of designated washrooms as smoking areas has left smokers, non-smokers and users of these facilities extremely uncomfortable and in a haze of smoke. (See cover story).



**55 % say 'yes'**

# New smoking policy gets thumbs up

by Scott Caldwell

Just over half of Lakeshore's students agree with Humber's controversial new smoking policy according to a SAC survey released at a meeting late last month.

Of 102 students surveyed (10 per cent of the student population), 55 per cent responded 'yes' to the question: Do you agree with the smoking policy at Humber College.

Thirty-three per cent disagreed with the policy and 12 per cent had no comment.

Of the students surveyed, 4.9 per cent had no idea what the policy was.

The survey was prompted by the call for a referendum at the North Campus concerning the policy and was put together by Joe

DeRocha, Director of Marketing.

In his report DeRocha said: "It is relevant to state that the results of the report speak for themselves."

He made it clear that SAC considered the results to be an accurate example of the students views at Lakeshore.

"I think now that it's a dead issue," he said.

The report also included results of a yearbook poll in which 60 per cent of the same number of students surveyed said they would buy a \$15 yearbook.

"It would be a yearbook for all the students, focusing on graduating students," DeRocha said.

A yearbook has been in the works for some time, but no definite plans to go ahead with it have been announced.



**Extinct species** — The days appear to be numbered for smoking students within Humber's walls.

**Survey in works**

## Wheelchair relief?

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore SAC is looking into automatic doors to meet the needs of handicapped students.

During the election campaign last year, SAC was concerned with the accessibility of handicapped students at the college. So far this year they have had a turnstile removed from the cafeteria.

"There's no way of looking at it, a wheelchair cannot get through a turnstile," said Paul Ridsdale, Vice President of SAC.

Wayne Keeping, a student at Lakeshore, is gathering information about automatic doors and re-

porting it back to Ridsdale.

Ridsdale said a survey will be carried out in the near future to find out whether or not people want the automatic doors.

Ridsdale's main target are the doors where Wheel—Trans drops off and picks up students.

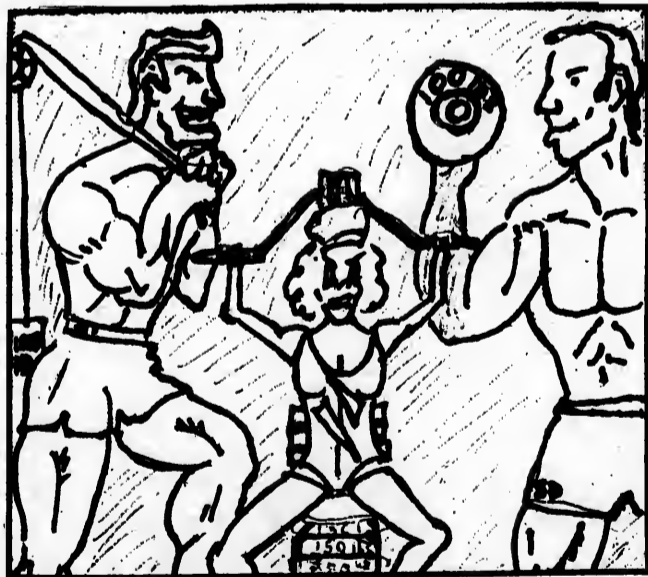
"It's hard to open those two doors let alone get through and open the second one," Ridsdale said.

"They (handicapped students) have to wait for people to open the doors, yet they feel they want to be individuals, that's what they are here for."

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# Fed's support sign language

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC and the co-ordinator for the Rehabilitation Worker Program, have taken another step to get a sign language course offered to Humber students.

SAC President Tony Farrugia and Program Co-ordinator Didi Radcliffe have assembled and distributed information packages which they hope will speed up the process leading to a new sign language elective.

The package includes complete drafts of the outlines for two levels of the proposed course.

Also included was a petition which SAC received last June from 60 staff members and students asking for the signing course and a letter from the federal government recogniz-

ing sign language as an independent language.

Radcliffe, who designed the course outline, is optimistic about the progress which is taking place.

"There's a lot of support from staff and students here," she said.

Radcliffe added that the course will be beneficial to the college and that she was glad to see students were actually asking for the program.

"It helps attract people to the college," she said.

SAC President Tony Farrugia is optimistic but not positive that the course will become a reality for the new semester in January.

Farrugia has been working on the course's implementation since last June.

ANOTHER ACT OF SAC

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## New management course

by Teresa Basso

Condominiums are being sold before they are even built. Since condominium management and administration is "one of the fastest growing service industries in Canada," the Association of Condominium Managers of Ontario (ACMO) and Humber College decided a program for these services was needed, said Mary Benedetti, program manager for Continuous Education.

The new Condominium Management and Administration Certificate Program is

Canada's only recognized education program of this sort, but "many more are sure to follow", said Benedetti.

Throughout the 10 week course offered at Humber's North campus students will learn to deal with people and become familiar with buildings and record keeping. They will also have direct hands-on experience in managing condominiums.

Yet the course is not designed for beginners only. Individuals who wish to enhance their experiential education

with a refresher course will also benefit.

Though the course begins in January, it will become a prerequisite for the Registered Condominium Managers of Ontario, in 1989.

"There is an obvious need for the course and this added recognition only stresses the validity of the program", said Benedetti.

The course costs \$155 and will be offered one evening per week for 10 weeks or on consecutive Saturdays, beginning in January, March and September.

## Industry coaxes students

by Tim Bailey

Would you like to start up your own business and face the accompanying challenges? Then Humber's new Entrepreneur program is for you.

This new program would give third-year business students the skills needed to build their own business.

The idea for the program came from the School of Business. The rationale was that this type of program would be particularly useful to third-year business students, since it would relate to what they have been studying.

General and Business Administration students would find this type of program useful, said Richard Hook, vice-president of Academics. Students in other courses would find this program beneficial as well, as it would give them the background needed to enter the private business sector.

Hook is very excited about

this new program. He thinks this type of course has tremendous potential. "It's a program that would be offered for one year, to the third year business students. I think it's a program that every student can visualize if they are interested in starting their own business."

Students of the Entrepreneur program would receive instruction from people in industries, giving them first hand experience.

Students would be expected to develop a market plan, putting to use their acquired skills.

According to Hook, "Students would be asked to develop a plan that would outline a product or service, which would be available to the consumer market. It would give students the chance to work in the marketplace."

It's hoped the Entrepreneur program will start in September of 1988.

## Student exchange planned soon

by Lily Grzan

Humber's Business Administration students will have a chance to participate in student exchanges with a Quebec college. The exchange will involve students from three different programs and will continue into next year.

During reading week next

semester, 40 Business Administration students will have a chance to go to College D'Enseignement General Et Professionel. This exchange will be credited as an elective.

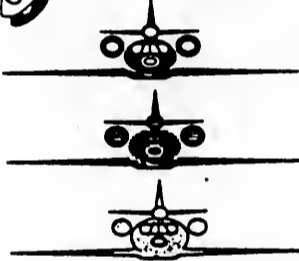
At the moment the only program taught in French, La Bureautique (Office Systems Op-

erations), is offered at Lakeshore. It's been running for four years now and has been very successful. It is sponsored by the federal government, and consists of a two semester program where all 12 courses are taught in French.

## SPRING BREAK

IN

# J A M A I C A



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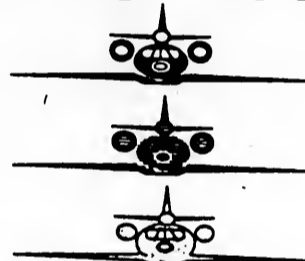
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## Humber hosts

by Betty Resendes

Humber's International Projects Department played host to delegates from Thailand, China and Guyana last week.

Gabriela Byron, director of International Projects, said the visitors, which included representatives from the Department of Technology and Economic Co-Operation of Thailand and the State Education Commission of China, were here to gather information on program development and to get a general overview of the college.

"We have international visitors throughout the year but October to November is one of our busiest times," said Byron.

She said the groups may have a specific purpose when visiting but often they just come for a general tour of the college. According to Byron, Humber's proximity to the airport makes it a convenient stopover for delegates who are in the city for a short time.

She said the purpose of these visits can include anything from the possibility of sending students or staff to the college for specific courses, to getting help from professionals on specific areas of study.

## PRECISION TYPING SERVICES

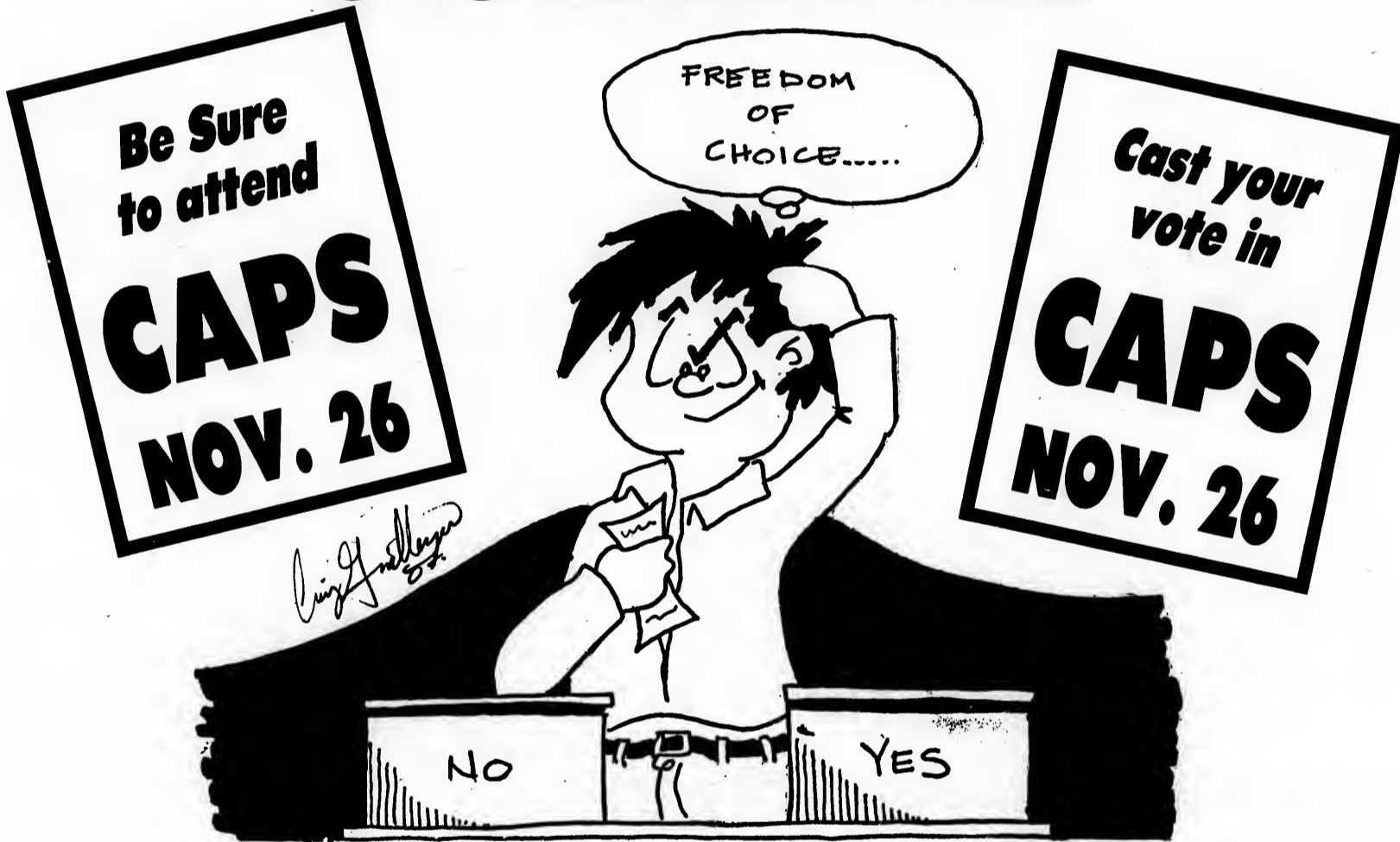
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# SMOKING ISSUE NOTICE SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

## TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL CIGARETTES



As your representatives and management for the Student Centre and CAPS, we would like YOU to decide if you are in favour of SAC continuing to sell cigarettes in CAPS.

### AGENDA — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

- 11:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Comedian, Micheal J. Veneman
- 11:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon Introduction and Entertainment
- 12:00 noon — 12:45 p.m. Meeting and Debate
- 12:45 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. Voting (you must bring your I.D. card)

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# EDITORIALS

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## Digging deeper

Lakeshore SAC president Tony Farrugia is upset. And who can blame him.

The extra \$15 being charged Lakeshore students to finance the north campus student centre is little short of stealing.

The new centre will provide much needed space and facilities for the crowded north campus. The key, of course, is that it will only provide those services for the north campus. The neighboring campuses will probably benefit in the long run, but for the students paying now that is a small consolation.

The Lakeshore campus itself is in need of additions and improvements. Any further fee hikes to finance Lakeshore upgrading will most certainly seem unfair and unnecessary to Lakeshore students.

Farrugia would rather settle affairs in his own house before worrying about others. And he is quite right. He is only expressing the feelings of most of his constituents when they dug a little deeper for the extra funds.

SAC policies like this can only make the other campuses feel like second-class citizens who must march to the beat of a different drummer, whether they like it or not.

Maybe SAC could set up bus tours from Lakeshore and Osler so their students could see the shining towers of Humber's north campus, and know their money was spent wisely.

## Lest we forget...

Last week's Remembrance Day ceremony in the concourse, and the sparse attendance, raises doubts about its significance to today's young.

Unfortunately, for all but the older generation the day has become but a ritual of displaying poppies and bank closings. Too few take pause to reflect on the sacrifices of the past, and those still to be made, to ensure they did not die in vain.

Let us hope we are not doomed to repeat their mistakes.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Alex Molnar

### QUESTION:

## Should Lakeshore be paying for the new student centre?



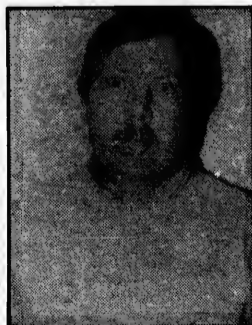
**Dorianna Vano, 18**  
 1st year Hotel and Restaurant Management  
 No. If it's being built here then we should pay for it.



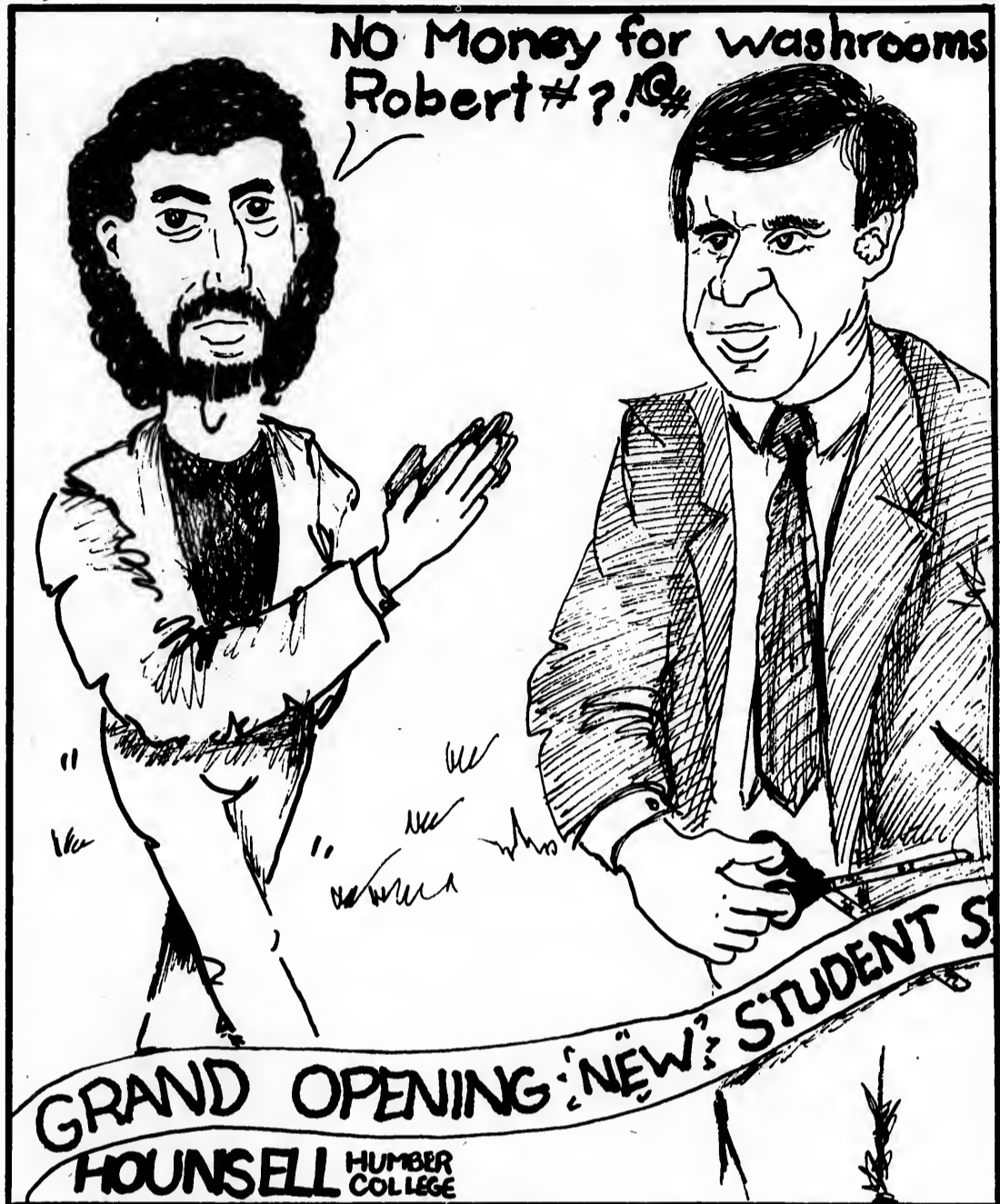
**Suzanne Fletcher, 18**  
 1st year Nursing  
 Yes. If Lakeshore students are going to be using it, then I think they should have to pay like the rest of us.



**Ada Manzone, 19**  
 1st year Legal Secretary  
 Yes, they should help finance it. It's part of Humber College.



**Brian Berger, 20**  
 2nd year Film and T.V.  
 No. I think if since it will be at the north campus, only the north campus should pay for it.



## Letters to the editor

### Culinary critique

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article written by Paul McLean (Nov. 5, 1987 issue), if McLean wants to be like Brett Halliday of the Toronto Sun, he has much to learn about being a food critic. Mainly, how to read a menu.

Paul obviously did not read the

description of his steak sandwich or he would have noticed that the bun has garlic butter on it. This he claims to be garlic bread, and complains about the cheese falling off it. There is a difference between garlic bread with melted cheese and a bun with garlic butter and cheese.

Another aspect of criticizing food is the ability to not contradict yourself. Paul describes his steak as a "piece of leather" on a bun. He then describes the steak as not being cooked. A cooked piece of meat may be like leather. However, it is hard to imagine a "raw" and "juicy" product as being tough like "leather".

If Paul did not enjoy his meal, he should have complained immediately instead of hiding behind an article in the school newspaper. To coin a phrase, "To err is human, to forgive is divine."

Sincerely,  
 Brent Ovens,  
 Terry Kelly,  
 Paul Burt,  
 Paul Marshall,  
 2nd year Hospitality

### Free Trade

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I read your editorial on Free Trade (Oct. 15 issue). It is satisfying to know that your paper shows some concern over significant political-relevant topics.

Free Trade is an issue that will affect the current student population in unforeseen ways, consider-

ing that most of us will be graduating by the time Free Trade is in full operation.

Free Trade should be seen for what it is, an opportunity for the U.S. to not only dent our cultural heritage and social advancements, but to gain the potential to wipe them out all together.

Free Trade is a dangerous mechanism for our country. It can incite significant damage to our economy and hamper control of our own resources.

As I applaud your editorial and its merits, I should like to add that Free Trade and other significant issues should be discussed in your paper more often.

Sincerely,  
 Joe DaRocha,  
 Social Service Worker program  
 Lakeshore Campus

### Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231; way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations.

If you wish to remain anonymous, please include your name so Coven may check the authenticity of the letter.

We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

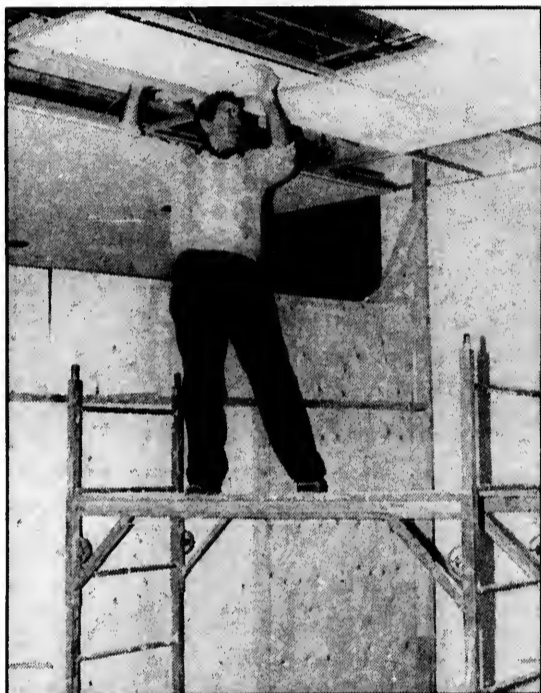
# COLLEGE LIFE

**\$1.5 million project ready in mid-February**

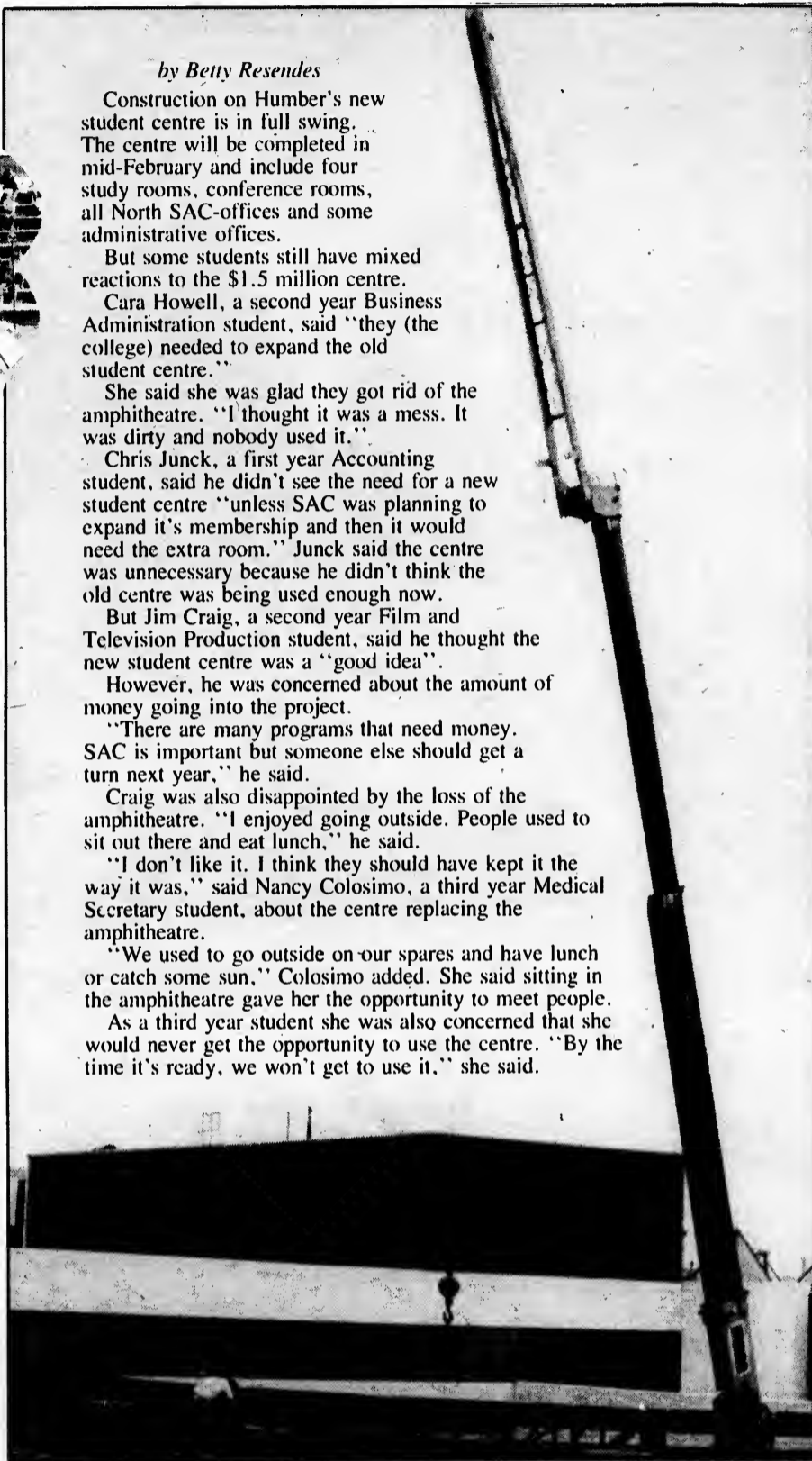
## New centre raises mixed feelings



A lunch in the sun — those days are now gone.



A construction worker puts the finishing touches to the roof of the new student centre.



PHOTOS BY KARIN NILSSON

by Betty Resendes

Construction on Humber's new student centre is in full swing. The centre will be completed in mid-February and include four study rooms, conference rooms, all North SAC-offices and some administrative offices.

But some students still have mixed reactions to the \$1.5 million centre.

Cara Howell, a second year Business Administration student, said "they (the college) needed to expand the old student centre."

She said she was glad they got rid of the amphitheatre. "I thought it was a mess. It was dirty and nobody used it."

Chris Junck, a first year Accounting student, said he didn't see the need for a new student centre "unless SAC was planning to expand it's membership and then it would need the extra room." Junck said the centre was unnecessary because he didn't think the old centre was being used enough now.

But Jim Craig, a second year Film and Television Production student, said he thought the new student centre was a "good idea".

However, he was concerned about the amount of money going into the project.

"There are many programs that need money. SAC is important but someone else should get a turn next year," he said.

Craig was also disappointed by the loss of the amphitheatre. "I enjoyed going outside. People used to sit out there and eat lunch," he said.

"I don't like it. I think they should have kept it the way it was," said Nancy Colosimo, a third year Medical Secretary student, about the centre replacing the amphitheatre.

"We used to go outside on our spares and have lunch or catch some sun," Colosimo added. She said sitting in the amphitheatre gave her the opportunity to meet people.

As a third year student she was also concerned that she would never get the opportunity to use the centre. "By the time it's ready, we won't get to use it," she said.



Comment

### I know how to survive

by Konni Hanf

Who says you mature with age? Wine matures with age. People, it seems do not.

My decision to return to school after a six-year absence was a difficult one. But at age 24 I went back.

After six years of slugging it out with rip-off-artis room-mates, I made the big decision, 'go back to school. After all, there's not much out there for a grade 12 graduate, especially if you're female.'

#### stretch to max

I figured, great. Through the years I've learned plenty, juggling bills, holding off creditors, stretching those UIC and welfare checks to the max. Yup, I can handle anything.

Then came the big day, Sept. 2, 1986. The first day of school and a major shock to the system. It's now Nov. 19, 1987 and the shock has yet to wear off.

#### they are kids

The major problem, I think, stems from the fact that most kids in the program are just that — kids. No offense intended, it's just that at 18 or 20 years of age, they still fell the need to hang out in cliques.

When I started here, I figured I'd left all of that clique business behind me. I was used to an environment in which independence was cherished. And although that independence was encouraged, it didn't detract from a strong team effort.

#### no team work

Here independence is not encouraged, at least not among the younger set. Anyone who prides himself of individuality is not cherished. Nor is there a sense of team work. As students, we have a common goal, but that sense of team has been all but abandoned, unless you belong to the right group.

Look, it's great to have friends around to share with but face it people, the real world doesn't work like that.

#### rock the boat

For example, you can say whatever you want in the protective atmosphere of your gang, but when you're out there, you've got to be careful what you say. You can't just rock the boat; there's no one to catch you when you fall out. When you get fired, does the whole gang?

This isn't what you'd call a hard luck story. I no longer worry about being classified. After all I've been out there, I know how to survive. I can be independent.

Can you?

## Humber honors soldiers with silence

by Morgan Adams

The concourse became unusually quiet for two minutes on Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.

Perhaps the Remembrance Day ceremonies had something to do with the still that fell over the usual noise.

Unfortunately, a book-sale in the middle of the concourse seemed to catch more interest than remembering those who gave their lives for the freedom of Canadians.



There was a noticeable absence of poppies as the "concourse crowd" watched with mild disinterest as two men set

### quiet moment in concourse

up a podium and the Canadian and Ontario flags.

Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction at Humber, said how men no younger than the students at

#### bowed heads

Humber "had a future measured in minutes, even in seconds."

As the crowd of about 75 bowed their heads in prayer for those soldiers who were killed in the four conflicts Canada has been involved in, Hook said that they should remember the soldiers and "celebrate the last minute of their lives."

Kris Hansen, a music de-

partment teacher, played Last Post. Afterwards, Cassidy Turchan, a Business Administration student, said he was "really impressed by the quiet" during the two minutes of silence.

A rather embarrassed student playing cards on a bench who didn't wish to be identified, said he couldn't really explain Remembrance Day.

#### recent poll

but "understood what happened."

In a recent poll conducted by first year Journalism students, those interviewed described Remembrance Day as a day to honor and remember

Canadian soldiers who have fallen in war.



Of the over 320 people interviewed, 93 per cent felt it was important that people observe the day.

Brian Anderson, a second year Accounting student, said "it gives us the chance to remember the mistakes the government has made in going to war."

Eighty-seven per cent of those interviewed said they would be observing Remembrance Day this year, mostly by wearing a poppy and observing the two minutes of silence.



# FEATURES

## Activity night twists rules

### At the Lake



PHOTO BY SCOT CALDWELL

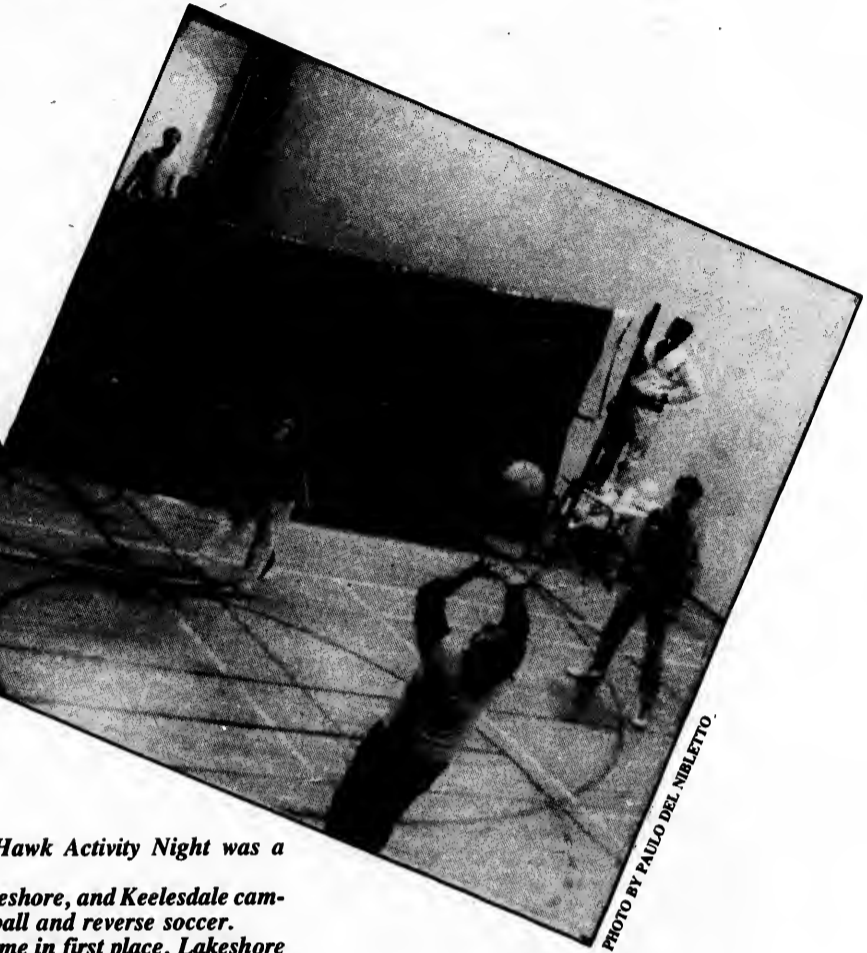


PHOTO BY PAULO DEL NIBLETTO

*The semi-annual Harley Hawk Activity Night was a rousing success, last week. Teams from the North, Lakeshore, and Keelesdale campus competed in blind volleyball and reverse soccer. The North campus team came in first place, Lakeshore came in second, and Keelesdale received third place honors.*

# We are women hear us ... roar

by Sarah Shimes

The woman of the 80's has proven she is confident, diligent, and successful. And attitudes are changing toward her. She is no longer seen as only being *bare foot and pregnant* at home.

The road to success, however, has been long and slow, but perhaps the last straw in the hat of success for women has come.

The words *Employment Equity* conjures up a lot of meanings for women. But for most women it means getting paid an equal wage for equal work regardless of gender.

Bonita Gracey, 24, a journalism certificate student, said she doesn't believe in employment equity.

"My mother was making \$4 an hour cleaning toilets and my father was making \$12 doing the same thing."

Later, she said she doubted whether there could be equality.

"I think there will always be a division. I don't think we're going to suddenly change (our attitudes) and hire someone because they are qualified. In years to come it will get better, but somebody is always going to be the scapegoat. And sex, color, and religion are easy dividing lines," she explained.

Carol Lawless, also a journalism certificate student, said it's not so bad anymore.

"I feel we're somewhat closer than before." But she explained

both men and women's attitudes must change.

She said women have to realize they have the capabilities to be equal to men and it is their responsibility to make men understand that.

Terril Chessell, 19, a first-year public Relations student, said women are taking steps toward doing just that.

"I think women are becoming more aggressive. They demand a lot more respect than (what) they have (got) in the past," she said.

She believes that the government is helping women rise above the trouble.

"The government seems to be (allowing women into) ... more positions, like cabinet ministers. It's like they are trying to set an example."

However, Kathy Casey, Teaching Master for the Human Studies department said the idea of employment equity is to give members of disadvantaged groups a better work environment.

Casey explained that the equality issue is broken into several smaller groups. One area of concern is pay equity. However, she agreed, that one of the problems of pay equity is women traditionally go into low paying jobs.

She also said employers must learn not to be prejudiced when hiring people and encourage women to take up non-traditional jobs.





# Ex-Humber teachers toying with toys

by Alexander Molnar

Two former Humber teachers have given up the classroom in favor of the toy shelf. They now run a children's toy store in Orangeville.

Before setting up shop, Jennifer Walmsley taught night classes in Early Childhood Education. Her partner, Darlene Kingston, worked in the activity centre for six years.

The business, called **Jenny Wren**, opened Oct. 1. But Kingston said they had been planning for it since summer. She said they saw a need for the service because "other businesses merely set up some toys and that's it."

"We explain the values of our toys and give parents a chance to choose properly before they buy any."

The variety and number of toys available on the market today is staggering. The parent looking for the perfect educational and fun toy can have a confusing experience. Kingston said **Jenny Wren** offers what she calls *toy parties* which may help sort out some of the confusion.

Parents are invited to watch Walmsley and Kingston demonstrate and explain the values of their toys. In this way, the parents can make an informed decision before buying a toy.

One such toy party will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Woodbine Day-Care Centre. They will spend 15 minutes to half an hour explaining the uses and values of some of



PHOTO BY LISA WHITMAN

**Toys are us?**— This little guy knows what he wants. But with Christmas just around the corner, some parents are frantically looking for gifts for their kids. That's why two ex-Humber staff are now holding 'toy parties'.

their toys. Kingston said ten per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the Woodbine Day-Care Centre.

At the party parents can check out construction toys, puzzles, and creative supplies such as paints. But **Jenny Wren** also sells

these toys in packages especially designed for children in age groups up to 12 years of age.

According to Kingston, all toys at **Jenny Wren** are good quality originals. Some are made in Western Canada and West Germany.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Start me up

# You can't always get the Stones

by Sharon Sally

In the wake of celebrating eight years together, The Blushing Brides bring their pick and choose renditions of Rolling Stones covers to Caps tonight.

The band only does about 100 shows a year in Canada, and the rest in the States.

Paul Martin, Brides' guitarist said when doing a show, they usually pick and choose on the spot what they're going to play.

As well as full length songs, they'll also do medleys and teasers. Teasers, he explained, would be bits of one song inserted in the middle of another song.

"It gets kind of fun," explained Martin, because people will try and guess, what song they'll do first when the group doesn't know themselves.

Montreal singer Maurice Raymond takes on Mick Jagger's vocal duties while Martin, guitarist Richard Kahl, bassist Martin Van-Dijk, and drummer Doug Inglis (all hailing from Toronto) make up the rest of the band.

Kahl is the newest member, having joined them three years ago.

Avid fans may remember The Blushing Brides first album of original material released in 1982 called **What you're talking about**.

Older Brides fans may also remember drummer Doug Inglis from a 1970's group called Goddo.

Martin said if he had to compare Canadian audiences to American ones, Canadian audiences would be harder to entertain.

Because American liquor laws are more relaxed, Martin said people there tend to walk around and mingle more, form groups, and be in a mood to be entertained.

Canadians, on the other hand, tend to sit down in bars, he said, and wait to be entertained.

Martin said the group doesn't mind a challenging crowd, and like lots of feedback on the performance.

With ever the slightest intention of patting his own back, Martin acknowledged the groups popularity on the club circuit.

"We're pretty famous for bringing a concert atmosphere to bars," he said.



COURTESY PHOTO

**It's a gas, gas, gas** — It's party hardy time tonight in Caps with The Blushing Brides



COURTESY PHOTO

**Murder they wrote** — Someone will die next week in Caps. Put on your detective suit and try to solve the crime. Where's Columbo when you need him?

## Who did it?

# Humber Murder Mystery

by Sharon Sally

Some unlucky soul will meet with an untimely demise next Thursday night in Caps but try not to let it ruin your evening.

The murder will be announced over the sound system, just to make sure everyone knows about it.

If you're not aware already, SAC and the Elephant Entertainment Company are presenting a murder mystery pub night Nov. 26.

Doug Wojick, of the Elephant Entertainment Company, said this is the first time the murder mystery evening will be in a campus setting, but everyone involved has vast experience in both custom writing and acting.

The comedy troupe, **500 MILES OFF BROADWAY**, will give brief skits to present the clues. Audience participation is urged.

The group has done numerous improv performances in places like Toronto's Organ Grinder, following its' beginning in Ottawa after improv skits at Yuk-Yuks and Skit Row, (both havens for up and coming comedy performers).

Pub patrons will therefore experience not only, a first, in Ontario college pub themes, but also a unique and original performance.

Normally the theme party is presented to private, corporate parties, and the script is written around the specific corporation.

Wojick explained the perform-

ance runs about two and a half hours.

For the Caps performance, clues will evolve around college life and fictitious faculty members.

The pub will begin as usual, with DJ music and dancing until an announcement of the murder is made.

The cast will then present a series of two to three minute clues throughout the evening.

For the benefit of latecomers, a list of the characters and the plot line will be provided on the tables.

Wojick said the intent is to keep the evening uptempo, and intersperse the presentation of clues with the music

# Irving Layton is a poet of many interesting tales

by Sarah Shimes

Poet Irving Layton was close to half-an-hour late for his reading with Humber College students.

The 75-year-old Layton explained there was a transportation mix-up as to how he was to get to the North Campus.

Although he came into a room full of anxious people, most of them English students, he was composed and immediately calmed his audience with his sense of humor.

The three-time nominee for the Nobel Prize in Poetry spoke of several of his poems. His first poem, "The Birth of Tragedy," said Irving, was inspired by students in class. Before Irving became an acknowledged poet, he taught English at a Montreal high school, while also teaching part-time at Sir George Williams University.

In 1966, he was poet-in-residence at Sir George Williams and in 1969 was writer-consultant at Guelph University for the winter semester. Layton was writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto during the 1970's.

Layton explained to the students that his poem, "Song for Naome," was about his daughter when she was five-years-old. She is now over 30.

The humorous poet told students that one of his poems was inspired by a beautiful woman

who came to his door one day. He left her standing on the door-step while he went to write a poem about her. The woman turned out to be his wife's cousin.

Although Layton brought the audience to applause several times, the crowd started to filter out about half way through his reading.



Irving Layton

During his reading, Layton gave the audience some advice about becoming a poet.

"If you're going to be a poet, write with joy and passion, don't worry about the critics and publishers. If you're a good poet your work will be recognized," he said.

The poet, who has received such awards as, the Canada Council Award (1959), the Governor General's Award for "A Red Carpet for the Sun," (1960), the President's Medal from the University of Western Ontario (1962) and the Doctor of Civil Laws, Bishop's University (1970) to name a few,



**Walk don't run!**

# Running Man runs short



PHOTO COURTESY TRI-STAR PICTURES

**The Remington rechargeable** — A soon to be stubbless Ben Richards (Arnold Schwarzenegger) battles Buzzsaw (Gus Rethwisch), one of the many intriguing characters he meets during *The Running Man*.

by *Konni Hanf*

Mix a little blood n' guts, black humor, a silly script, combine with an ex-Mr. Universe, an ex-Game show host, and add an ex-TV cop. The result is Arnold Schwarzenegger's new action film, *The Running Man*.

The story, yes there really is one, goes something like this. It's the year 2019, and the world has changed quite a bit. The only relic remaining from the 20th century is

television, and it's bigger and more powerful than ever.

The most popular show on TV is the twisted game show *The Running Man* hosted by, you guessed it, *Family Feud* reject Richard Dawson.

The idea of the game is to have convicts (enter our heroes) run away from stalkers, a sort of real-life cat and mouse game with the mice ending up as mouse-burgers as stalkers never lose.

But our Arnie won't lose, in fact he slices, dices and incinerates those big, bad stalkers.

Simple stuff for simple minds, but then again with that body who needs to think?

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| 3. U2<br><i>The Joshua Tree</i>               | 8. Sting<br><i>...Nothing Like The Sun</i> |
| 4. Aerosmith<br><i>Permanent Vacation</i>     | 9. The Cult<br><i>Electric</i>             |
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# Generation gap won't go away



PHOTO COURTESY CENTRESTAGE

**The generation gap** — Bernarda Alba vows to prevent her five daughters from leaving home until 8-years of mourning have passed.

by Michele Chiasson

Old wives' tales may or may not be true, but one thing is certain; they can be a barrel of laughs.

The audience at CentreStage Company's production of *The House of Bernarda Alba*, at the St. Lawrence Centre, found out the hard way.

The play, written by Federico Garcia Lorca more than a century ago, revolves around the lives of Bernarda, her five spinster daughters, and her know-it-all servant La Poncia.

Bernarda's husband has just died and the family is in mourning. With her husband no lon-

ger in charge of the family, Bernarda rules over her daughters vowing to prevent them from leaving home until eight-years of mourning have passed.

All her daughters anxiously await the day they will be able to lead their own lives, but their attempts are thwarted. The tension around the home results in fierce rivalries and pain entering the family.

The House of Bernarda Alba delivers a sympathetic view of the never aging issue of the generation gap. The play runs until Nov. 28 at the St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E. For more information call 366-7723.

# The Cars roll into Gardens

by Sharon Sally

After almost a decade of performance behind them, The Cars are still operational, but they're missing those comfortable little extras that elevate satisfaction to excellence.

The Cars seem to be on a space-age kick, evident from their latest video, and the robot-like moon vehicle that introduced their performance last Thursday at the Gardens.

Lead singer Ric Ocasek's seemingly uncaring attitude towards his audience didn't seem to matter as only 5,000 fans were scattered around the arena.

The show was well paced with popular songs from The Cars' five-album history, but it was familiar tunes, from the first self-titled album, and 1984's *Heartbeat City* that really got the crowd going.

Ocasek relaxed a little with his rendition of *Fine Line*, letting his voice trail real low.

All in all the show was good, not great, but certainly passable as up-tempo entertainment.

If you have a problem with people not talking during concerts, this show wasn't for you.

The Cars, could have had the decency to at least say more than "Hi" at the beginning or during the encore.

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# THE SPORTS REPORT

## Hockey Hawks stay unbeatable

### Poor defence painful

by Steve Robins

It was a night that Humber goalie Bill Stewart described as his "worst nightmare come true." But luckily for the Hawks, it was a nightmare with a happy ending.

Humber's hockey Hawks used their devastating offensive power to outscore the Georgian Grizzlies 12-7, beating the league's doormats for the second time in one week. The Hawks could do no wrong on offence, but the only word that Hawk coach Dana Shutt could use to describe the defence was "brutal".

"From the forwards to the defence to the goalie, we played brutal," Shutt said.

Goalie Bill Stewart let in several soft goals, including one that he scored on himself. The goal was disallowed however, as the play was blown dead before Stewart put it in. Defenceman Ken Rumble supported Stewart, saying that the defence played terribly as well.

"We just didn't communicate with the goalie," he said. "No one was talking."

Defenceman and goal scorer Gerard Peltier said that the defence was out of position all night.

"If it wasn't for the offence, we'd have lost for sure," he said.

But Georgian coach Gus Eysers claimed that it was no coincidence that his team netted seven goals.

"I always knew we had offensive power," he said. "It was just a matter of time before we broke out."

Humber dominated the first period, scoring six goals. Vince Molinaro netted two, while Peltier, Steve Ewing, Larry Eliadis and Mike Kelly rounded out the scoring. Georgian was drastically outplayed in the period, but still managed to score three goals, thanks to two soft ones let in by Stewart.

In the second period, offensive standout Ed Ljubicic scored twice and assisted on one more as the Hawks counted three in the period. Ewing also scored his second of the game.

But again, sloppy defensive play accompanied by poor goal-

tending allowed the Grizzlies to come back. Andy Boudreau and Mitch Bastien both scored their second goals of the game to pull Georgian to within four at 9-5 going into the third.

Peter Jackson, Ken Rumble and Mike Roberts finished the scoring for the Hawks. Peter Viskovich got his fifth assist of the night on the Roberts goal. Georgian again countered with two of their own. Markers from Grizzlies' Mike Butson and Brad Murphy ended the scoring.

**Offside Offerings...** Condolences go out to Gerard Peltier as he received his first penalty of the year, ending his shutout at four...Coven congratulates the Humber Hawks as they also stopped their consecutive fight streak at four...Hawk defenceman Ken Rumble played the Georgian game with a cast on his broken wrist...Last Friday's Humber game against Sir Stanford Fleming (Peterborough) at Westwood was cancelled due to problems with the ice. It has been moved to Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m.



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**Boxed in** — Humber's Mark Ethier tries to squeeze past Joel D'Amour.

## Hawks tie Rams

by Dave Pollard

Was that really Humber's hockey Hawks and Ryerson's Rams at Westwood on Saturday? Both teams were without many of their regulars in their lineups.

With the Hawks having eight days off between games, an exhibition match with Ryerson was scheduled, filling the void. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Hawks Gerard Peltier, Paul Stafford, Peter Viskovich, Darren Matson, Ken Rumble and Bill Stewart all sat out the game, giving some of the other players more ice time.

Ryerson sat out five players, leaving themselves short of a defenceman. Humber was the gracious host, loaning Mike Kelly to the Rams.

Kelly was one of the stronger Rams on this night. He popped in two goals along with an

assist, and played a strong game behind the blueline.

The game also featured two different goaltenders for the Hawks. Back-up Mike Baliva got the start, allowing five goals in just over half the game.

New recruit Russ Tilson played the second half, his first game appearance in a year. After letting in two soft goals shortly after entering the game, Tilson stoned the Rams in the third.

"As far as I know, I played well in the third period," he said. "This is my first game this year."

While the Hawks would have liked a win, a tie against a university team is a psychological victory. The Hawks will try to build on it when they take on Sheridan, tonight in Oakville. First place is on the line, so it should be a tough game



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**Luck of the draw** — Peter Viskovich wins the face-off in the Hawks' win over Georgian.

## Hoopsters shine at Wragg

by Jack Brown

There's no place like home.

In basketball action at Humber last week, both the men's and women's squads were victorious. They are both undefeated at home in league play this year.

The women are 4-0 at home this year, with a 4-1 record overall. The men are undefeated in two contests in the friendly confines of the Gordon Wragg Centre, and are 2-0 overall.

The women grabbed their fourth victory last Wednesday when they hosted the unbeaten Georgian Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies are no longer undefeated. They fell to the Lady Hawks 64-39 in a game that saw Humber control the tempo right from the start.

"They all hustled," coach Linda Versage said. "They all played well."

Although the team was in con-

trol for most of the game, it was still a hard-fought victory.

"Carolyn (Baine) was not 100 per cent," Versage said. "She has the flu."

Baine, one of the team's stand-outs was obviously struggling throughout the game, but still managed to pitch in with 11 points. Joan Chambers led all Humber scorers with 15 points.

While the team is playing well, Versage still thinks there is room for better play.

"We still need to improve our shooting," she said.

In men's action, the Mohawk Mountaineers came to town looking for a victory. They went home disappointed.

The Hawks dropped Mohawk 69-62, but it was not an easy victory. The Humber squad didn't look sharp, and trailed by two at the half.

In the second half, the Hawks

played a little better and outscored Mohawk 37-28.

The victory was never really assured until the final two minutes. The Mountaineers were always within striking distance until some clutch shooting by George McNeil put the game out of reach. McNeil finished with 26 points.

In spite of the close score, the Hawks did play strong defensively in the second half. The team seems to start slowly in most games, and finish strongly in the second half.

The men's next home game is Wed. Dec. 2 against Fanshawe. The women travel to Conestoga to do battle on Thurs. Nov. 26.

Over the weekend, the women took one out of three at the Mohawk Invitational, beating Centennial 62-45. They lost to Mohawk 75-46, and dropped a 60-41 decision to Fanshawe.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

**Climb every Mountaineer** — Hawks' George McNeil goes for a hook shot in Humber's 69-62 win over Mohawk.

**Player has respect**

# Peltier no Rodney Dangerfield

**“Gerard can win a game single-handedly”**

by Steve Robins

Respect...something everyone strives for. Nothing means more than to gain the respect of friends, co-workers, and family. Many people would say that once you have that, you have all you need.

If that statement is true, then Gerard Peltier is set for life. Peltier is a 25-year-old accounting student at Humber College. He is also a proud father, with a loving girlfriend. And he has somehow found the time to become a two-time all-Canadian and OCAA all-star, playing hockey for the Humber Hawks.

For virtually all Hawk players, the name Gerard Peltier is synonymous with respect. He is looked upon with the utmost esteem, and his great hockey ability makes Peltier the most dominant player on the team, and perhaps in the entire OCAA.

“Gerard can win a game single-handedly,” said Hawk coach Dana Shutt. “He’s the really outstanding defenceman in the league.”

Peltier also receives great praise from teammates, a tribute to both his skill as a player and his skill as a leader.

“He makes it easy to play goal when he’s out there,” noted Hawk goalie Bill Stewart. “When he plays he commands a lot of respect. He doesn’t say much, but when he speaks people listen.”

Rookie defenceman, Ken Rumble, said he feels lucky to be Peltier’s defensive partner. He added that playing beside the best defenceman in the league takes a lot of pressure off of him.

“Peltier leads the defence. He’s always helping me out on the ice. He’s very experienced.”

Hawk captain, Bill Fordy, said that Peltier isn’t the type of person to give long speeches to get the team going. He noted that Peltier would prefer to lead by example.

“As a person, he’s the most mature individual in here. He’s not opinionated, but when you do something wrong he’ll inadvertently let you know you screwed up.”

Peltier is a native Canadian Indian, and lived his childhood on the Wikwemikong Reserve on Manitoulin Island. As a youngster he played hockey, and said that one memory stood out and helped shape his hockey career.

“When I was five, my dad and I would watch Hockey Night In Canada, and one night I told him that I wanted to play in the NHL. That was my dream. He looked at me and said that if I wanted it bad enough I could have it, but I would always have to work at it.”

Peltier never made it to the NHL, but has worked hard and has had a very full career. He was drafted out of high school hockey in North Bay, by the Ontario Hockey League’s Cornwall Royals. He went to



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**Time out** — Big number five takes a little time to contemplate life and adjust his helmet strap.



Cornwall and made the team, but later found out that he would have to sit out most of the season, and only play spot-duty.

“In your first year of junior, most of the rookies have to sit a year. I made the jump from high school hockey to junior, but I didn’t have anyone to advise me. So I went back to North Bay and played for the Tier II Trappers.”

He received pressure from the North Bay coach, who wanted Peltier to play for his team instead of sitting in Junior A. Peltier played a year for the Trappers, and then returned to the Royals, at the age of 19.

“As it turned out, playing in North Bay was the worst decision of my life. When I went back to Cornwall, I was still considered a rookie, which meant I had to play spot duty. We won the Memorial Cup that year, but the bad part was that I was supposed to start ahead of Fred Boimistruck. He was drafted by the Leafs.”

Peltier stressed that playing with stars like Winnipeg’s Dale Hawerchuk and Buffalo’s Scott Arniel, plus capturing a Memorial Cup, taught him a lot about winning.

“Those guys made it look so easy...but I was just out there busting my ass. It made me always want to be the best every time I played.”



**What a life!**

The Hawks’ Gerard Peltier appears to have everything a person could want out of life. He has a loving family (above), with girlfriend Maxine and son Jessie, and a proud past, as his Swedish scrapbook would indicate (left).

PHOTOS BY STEVE ROBINS

the morning while Maxine is attending classes, and in the afternoon Maxine becomes the babysitter while Peltier goes to class and practice.

“There’s a lot of sacrifice on both parts,” Peltier said. “I miss going out with the guys, but I’ve got other things that are more important.”

Although this could very well be Peltier’s last year in a Humber uniform, he’ll never be forgotten by players and coaches alike. Maybury described Gerard Peltier in a way that perhaps no one on the team could better.

“He’s the nicest guy to come out of Humber hockey in ten years.”

From Cornwall, Peltier went on to play professionally for the Muskegon Mohawks, of the International League. They were the Pittsburgh Penguins’ affiliate team, and Peltier felt that it was his ticket to the NHL.

But Peltier became unsatisfied with his chances of making it, and was not happy with his position on the team. So he packed his bags and headed overseas.

“I sent resumes to many teams in England, Switzerland, West Germany and Sweden, and one day I got a call from a Swedish Division III team. It was something I had always wanted to do, so I went.”

Peltier said that he made many friends during his stay in Sweden, and added that the trip was an experience that would always benefit him.

When Peltier returned from Sweden he attended Canadore College, where he led the team, and won all-Canadian honors. He worked for a year after Canadore, but decided to return to college. With much help from coach Dana Shutt and Athletic Director Peter Maybury, Peltier enrolled in Humber.

Peltier’s situation is quite unique, for both a college student and an athlete. He and his girlfriend Maxine, both attend Humber and have a one-year-old son named Jessie. Because they have such difficulty locating suitable day-care, Peltier stays with Jessie in



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**All right!** — Peltier helps to celebrate another Hawk goal with a few of his mates, including Dennis Vringer (15) and Darren Matson (11).



# Brawling problem

by Gord Hamilton

Whenever the Humber Hawks and Georgian Grizzlies hook up for a varsity hockey game, fans and players gear up for a hard fought contest.

Unfortunately, for the past two years the hockey has taken a backseat to what's been happening off the ice.

Last year, Humber and Georgian became involved in a vicious brawl that involved players and fans. Police were called in and the league fined both teams.

On Nov. 4, the Hawks travelled to Barrie to meet the Georgian Grizzlies for the first time this season. The headline read a victory for the Hawks (8-4), but most of the story was about how rowdy Georgian fans attacked Humber players who had been thrown out of the game for fighting.

Hawks' coach, Dana Shutt, sees the problem as a league problem and thinks the Georgian organization shouldn't be blamed.

"It's a few students drinking and getting out of hand that's the problem."

Don Cameron, co-ordinator of Grizzly security, feels that Humber College is the problem.

"We have the most security in the league, with two policemen and six security guards. The only problem we have is when Humber comes," he said.

But Shutt totally disagrees with that statement.

"Look at the incident with Seneca last year. I think charges were laid against one player. If they keep security guards in front of the entrance of the bar there shouldn't be any problems with fans coming down and causing trouble."



PHOTO BY SCOTT CALDWELL.

**Where's that ball?** — A few college students take part in a game of reverse indoor soccer (notice the net is turned around), as part of Harley Hawk Activity Night.

## Activities Night

by Paolo Del Nibletto

For the fourth time in a row, a Keeleesdale team came in last place at the semi-annual Harley Hawk Activity Night, held last week at the Lakeshore Campus.

For its last place position the Keeleesdale group received the crying towel award which is emblematic of good sportsmanship.

The winner of the Harley Hawk Activity Night was the team from the North Campus. The club, comprised of people from the college's Athletic Department, accumulated 113 points in blind

volleyball and reverse indoor soccer.

Supervisor of Intramurals Connie Ryan and Recreational student Tanya Tekavcic organized the event, which included a social banquet after the tournament.

The event, which Ryan and Tekavcic started to plan out last April, was funded by ticket sales. The tickets were five dollars per person. The tournament and banquet cost around \$325.

The money was spent on food provided by Humber Food Services, custodial and security costs and prizes for some lucky participants.

## Humber Sports Quiz

1. Which Humber Hawk basketball player recently smashed the school record for most career points?
2. Who was the previous holder of this record?
3. What star Hawks' hockey player also plays hockey for the Metro Junior B league's Mississauga Torspos?
4. What former Hawk goalie had a tryout with the National Hockey League's New York Rangers?
5. Who is the coach of Humber's Lady Hawks basketball team?
6. How many Humber Cup tournaments has Humber's mens' basketball team won in succession?
7. Who is Humber's intramurals co-ordinator?
8. Who is the coach of Humber's hockey Hawks?
9. What three former NHL stars were in the Etobicoke Firefighters' lineup when they lost to Humber, 9-5, in the recent benefit for Etobicoke Foodshare?
10. Who is the coach of Humber's ski team?

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## All-star of the week

Peter Viskovich

The star forward for Humber's hockey Hawks turned in a big game against the Georgian Grizzlies last week. He was instrumental in five Hawk goals in their 12-7 win, picking up five assists, and played an all-around strong game.



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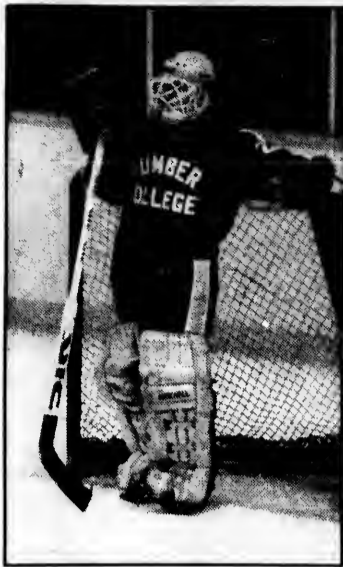


PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

**One man** — Coach Dana Shutt may have a netminding partner for goalie Bill Stewart.

## New goalie

by Steve Robins

Humber's hockey Hawks may have a new bona fide goaltender to help shore up their shaky netminding system.

Hawks' coach Dana Shutt admitted in an interview last week, that the Hawks do have a new goalie practicing with the team.

Tim Robertson, an ex-York University netminder, will hopefully don the maroon and gold by Christmas, but Shutt says that he is not looking to replace starting goalie Bill Stewart.

"I'm not giving up on Billy yet," he said. "I'm only getting him some help...I want to have co-goaltenders."

## OCAA Standings

### Men's Basketball

|            | Division 1 |   |   |         |
|------------|------------|---|---|---------|
|            | G          | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Centennial | 3          | 3 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| Seneca     | 3          | 3 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| Humber     | 2          | 2 | 0 | 1.000 ½ |
| Sheridan   | 1          | 1 | 0 | 1.000 1 |
| St. Clair  | 4          | 2 | 2 | .500 1½ |
| Conestoga  | 4          | 2 | 2 | .500 1½ |
| Mohawk     | 3          | 1 | 2 | .333 2  |
| George     |            |   |   |         |
| Brown      | 4          | 1 | 3 | .250 2½ |
| Fanshawe   | 2          | 0 | 2 | .000 2½ |
| Algonquin  | 3          | 0 | 3 | .000 3  |

### Women's Basketball

|           | Division 2 |   |   |         |
|-----------|------------|---|---|---------|
|           | G          | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Humber    | 5          | 4 | 1 | .800 —  |
| Georgian  | 4          | 3 | 1 | .750 ½  |
| Durham    | 6          | 4 | 2 | .667 ½  |
| Conestoga | 5          | 2 | 3 | .400 2  |
| Canadore  | 6          | 0 | 6 | .000 4½ |

### Women's Volleyball

|            | Division 1 |   |   |   |    |    |    |   |
|------------|------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|---|
|            | M          | P | W | L | ML | GW | GL | P |
| St. Clair  | 3          | 3 | 0 | 9 | 4  | 6  |    |   |
| Fanshawe   | 2          | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2  | 4  |    |   |
| Centennial | 3          | 2 | 1 | 7 | 4  | 4  |    |   |
| Seneca     | 3          | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4  | 4  |    |   |
| Mohawk     | 2          | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3  | 2  |    |   |
| Durham     | 2          | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3  | 2  |    |   |
| Sheridan   | 2          | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3  | 2  |    |   |
| Humber     | 3          | 0 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 0  |    |   |
| Georgian   | 4          | 0 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0  |    |   |

### Men's Hockey

|            | Division 1 |   |   |     |    |    |  |
|------------|------------|---|---|-----|----|----|--|
|            | G          | W | L | TF  | A  | P  |  |
| Humber     | 5          | 5 | 0 | 049 | 23 | 10 |  |
| Sheridan   | 7          | 5 | 2 | 056 | 31 | 10 |  |
| SSFlemingP | 3          | 2 | 0 | 125 | 17 | 5  |  |
| Seneca     | 5          | 2 | 3 | 029 | 37 | 4  |  |
| Algonquin  | 4          | 1 | 2 | 120 | 23 | 3  |  |
| SSFlemingL | 4          | 1 | 3 | 022 | 36 | 2  |  |
| Georgian   | 6          | 0 | 6 | 026 | 60 | 0  |  |

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